Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

Rejoice!

Oh, haste to the town of David!
The ways where the wardens guard
The temple flocks are flooded
With wings from heavenward.

Oh, come to the crib in the stable!
The Babe that is bedded in straw
Is the King who shall gather the nations,
And the isles are waiting His law.

Oh, kneel you down and be humble,
And, folding your hands in prayer,
Rejoice that by His coming
He makes you heaven's heir!

—G. J. Neumann

Bethlehem

O Bethlehem thou beautiful
To eyes that welcome God,
With skies wherein the angels sang
And fields the angel trod!

O Bethlehem thou beautiful
With starry litten stall
Wherein a little Babe is born
The Savior King of all!

O Bethlehem thou beautiful
With streets the Wise Men trod!
I follow them, I follow them,
And kneel and worship God.

—G. J. Neumann

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Church Committee Plans This Week For '52 Convention

Convention Planning committee of the American Lutheran church met on campus Dec. 12 in its first meeting for the 1952 convention to be held in Waverly. Wartburg college and St. Paul's Lutheran church will be joint hosts of the convention next year on Oct. 9 to 15.

General chairman of the 12th biennial convention will be Dr. William F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's church here, whereas S. Wayne Jones, also of Waverly, will act as general secretary.

Other committee chairmen who were appointed at this first meeting were H. C. Engelbrecht, housing and meals; Dr. A. E. Haefner, committee rooms; Dr. C. H. Becker, Dr. Schmidt and Dr. H. W. Siefkes, program and speakers; Ed Engelbrecht, transportation; Dr. John Hiltner, registration; Dr. G. J. Neumann, clerical work; Norman Fintel, publicity, and Walter Voecks, entertainment.

About three hundred fifty delegates, advisers, church officers and visiting dignitaries are expected to attend the October meeting.

Campus Journalists Edit Youth Paper

Double-page spreads for the Jan. 13 and 20 issues of the Lutheran Youth magazine, Sunday school weekly, were written and edited during the past few weeks by the Journalism 304 class under the direction of Miss Margaret Wolff, instructor.

"Purpose is to give practical editing experience to students and to publicize Wartburg college and its journalism department," stated Miss Wolff.

Fred Moberg, senior, and Chuck Lutz, junior, served as editor and associate editor for the first issue, while Herman Diers and Rudy Kolberg, juniors, filled those positions for the second number.

Besides members of the class, William Stava, senior; Jim Sexter, junior, and Robert Haukedahl, freshman, have material included.

Tschaikowsky, Handel On Program Tonight

Featuring Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," the annual Christmas campus concert sponsored by the Music Appreciation club will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wartburg hall lounge.

Also scheduled for the program are a number of Christmas carols and hymns by the Robert Shaw chorale. A 15-cent charge will be assessed for refreshments.

Mail Fails

Contrary to its famous slogan, the mail did not go through today, at least as far as the TRUMPET was concerned.

Because of the Christmas rush, pictures ordered for this week's issue failed to arrive by press time.

5 Schools Present At Journal Clinic

With five neighboring high schools represented, an experimental journalism clinic was conducted here yesterday afternoon. Co-sponsored by the public relations office and Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, the event drew students from Readlyn, Shell Rock, Janesville, Plainfield and Waverly.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in the new library reading room of the Luther hall addition, the program began with a "Welcome to Wartburg," by Fintel. Miss Margaret Wolff, publications adviser, introduced the visitors to the journalism curriculum offered at Wartburg.

Projects and purpose of APG were explained by Chuck Lutz, chapter president. Bob Gremmels, TRUMPET editor, told the group about his publication as he spoke of "The Weekly Headache." Fortress Editor Fred Moberg, spoke on "The Yearly Thrill" in discussing the job of publishing a college annual.

After touring the plant of the Waverly Democrat, the guests returned to the publications office. Gremmels conducted make-up demonstrations, while Moberg showed the panel-pasting operation.

'Christmas At Wartburg' Sunday Night To Feature Four Musical Organizations

"Christmas at Wartburg," annual pre-holiday musical, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium. Participants in the service are the Wartburg choir, Castle Singers, the concert band and the newly-organized Knights chorale.

Also appearing will be Miss Erna Moehl of the English department and Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of the faculty, as readers. Numerous students are cast in the pantomime tabloids.

Preceding the program proper, small instrumental ensembles will play Christmas carol preludes. Officially opening the program will be "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson. "Traursinfonie" by Weber-Wagner-Leidzen will follow. The Bach-Malin composition "From Heaven Above" is to close the instrumental portion of the program.

Choirs, Band To Join.

Accompanied by the band, the three choirs and the audience are to join in the processional "Come Hither, Ye Faithful." Castle Singers will follow with "Let All Christians Rejoice," Paul Hanselmann soloing, and Elmore's "Guiding Star."

Miss Moehl is to read the 19th Psalm as a tableau depicts the shepherd scene. Then "I Wonder As I Wander" by the Wartburg choir will feature Jim Sexter as soloist. "Heiligste Nacht," a Tyrol folk song, is to be the choir's second selection.

Lois Becker and the Castle Singers will follow with "Holy Infant," to enhance the nativity scene. After the song, Miss Moehl will read "The Magnificat."

Haefner To Read.

After "Geistliches Wiegenlied" by the Wartburg choir, Dr. Haefner will read the Christmas story, as recorded in Matthew.

Bach's "Oh, Be Joyful," sung by the Castle Singers, and Christiansen's arrangement of "Beautiful Savior," by the Wartburg choir, are to coincide with the adoration scene depicted in pantomime.

"Joy to the World," the recessional, will be sung by the three choirs and the audience with band accompaniment. During intermission and after the service, contributions will be received in the lobby for the International Christian university of Japan.

"Christmas at Wartburg" is under the direction of Dr. A. W. Swensen, Artist Series committee chairman. Ray Wilderman of the speech department is in charge of lighting and staging for the event.

Candlelight Service Features Chorus

Featured at the traditional Chi Rho candlelight service, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium, will be a 20-voice men's chorus, under the direction of Lloyd Ziebarth, senior.

Other music on the program will be "O Holy Night," sung by Jim Sexter, junior. The chorus, composed of Chi Rho members, is to sing "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Go, Tell It on the Mountain" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

According to Ev Wuebbens, senior and chairman of the service, Chi Rho President Gene Tjarks will lead responsive readings, after which the Christmas gospel will be read antiphonally.

Next Paper Jan. 12

Because of Christmas vacation, the next issue of the TRUMPET will not appear until Jan. 12.

LSA Meets Tomorrow With Fellowship Group

Lutheran Student association, combining with Mission Fellowship, will gather in the cafeteria for a social meeting on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m.

According to Phil Houston, senior and president of LSA, every girl attending should bring a box lunch for herself and her partner, while a 25-cent gift is to be brought by each man. The evening will be spent in recreation and will conclude in time for everyone to attend the Christmas concert.

Shaw Chorale Awes 3,000 In Concert

By Chuck Lutz

What was probably the most impressive Artist Series presentation in recent years appeared in the Knights gymnasium last Sunday evening, and three thousand customers left the packed auditorium agreeing nearly unanimously—the Robert Shaw chorale was great!

From the minute Shaw first mounted the podium until the enthusiastic crowd finally conceded after encore number seven, the chorale, augmented by a small concert orchestra, was faultlessly brilliant.

Response Dynamic.

Even though the thirty singers had music before them, their response to the professional hands of Maestro Shaw was instantaneous, flawless, dynamic. It was completely obvious that these musicians were singing because they loved to sing.

To some, perhaps, the hour-long "Requiem Mass" by Mozart, which comprised the entire first half of the program, was not so stimulating as the second portion. The Latin text may have prevented some from gaining full enjoyment from the intricacies of its 12 parts.

There probably were others who found the second portion and the encores less pleasing than the first. But whichever type he preferred, each individual there found music to his taste—music by rich, mature, hand-picked voices.

At times it was hard for the listener to realize that harmonic shadings, contrapuntal delicacy and sheer dynamic power such as this was stemming from so small a group.

'Trois Chansons' Delights.

Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer," nine short folk songs in a sprightly three-four tempo, initiated the second and lighter portion of the program. Then came three delightful musical fables in "Trois Chansons" by the French composer Maurice Ravel.

What probably appealed most strongly to the major part of the audience was the final part of the regular program—two selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." It was strains from this popular American folk-opera that the crowd was humming as it left.

Refusing to face the end to an enjoyable evening, the captivated thousands brought the personable Shaw back again and again. Only after the great showman invited his listeners to sing along on a group of Christmas carols did they call it quits. And they left unanimously agreed—each had got his money's worth!

Ziebarth Wins First In Poetry Contest

Lloyd Ziebarth, senior, was declared winner of a poetry contest sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, as announced this week to the advanced composition class in which the competition was conducted.

First place award merited $10. Other winners were Keith Bork, junior, second prize of $7.50; Ronald Schumacher, junior, third prize, $5, and Ken Pohlmann, senior, fourth prize, $2.50.

Judges for the contest were Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the division of languages and literature, and Miss Margaret Wolff, instructor of the advanced composition class.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Dec. 16
- 8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
- 10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 5 p.m. — LSA Christmas supper with Mission Fellowship, dining hall
- 8 p.m. — Christmas concert, Knights gymnasium

Monday, Dec. 17
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. William Hulme
- 7:15 p.m. — Phebes
- 7:15 p.m. — Student Senate

Tuesday, Dec. 18
- 10 a.m. — Convo, Christmas play, Raymond Wilderman in charge
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg
- 7:15 p.m. — MAC, Old Main
- 7:15 p.m. — Pep club

Wednesday, Dec. 19
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, movie
- 8 p.m. — Chi Rho candlelight service, Knights gymnasium

Thursday, Dec. 20
- 10 a.m. — Convo, Christmas program
- 3:50 a.m. — Christmas recess beginning

Thursday, Jan. 3
- 10 a.m. — Convo, "A Way Out of the Darkness," Dr. John Hiltner
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Bob Rodewald
- 7:15 p.m. — Wartburg Players

Friday, Jan. 4
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Ken Truckenbrod

Saturday, Jan. 5
- 7:30 p.m. — Pi Sigma talent show, Little Theater

Carolers Reminded

Student Christmas carolers were reminded again this week by the activities committee of its suggestion that all caroling parties be held Monday, Dec. 17. The committee also gave the reminder that refreshments will be served in the cafeteria from 9 to 10 p.m.

Bjorgans Have Girl

A box of White Owl cigars and a box of Mrs. Stover's candy were placed in the faculty room this week, compliments of George Bjorgan of the history department, whose wife presented him with a 6-lb., 7-oz. baby girl Dec. 7.

Readers Laud, Blast Trumpet

Although only 254 students and faculty members took part in the TRUMPET survey conducted at last Tuesday's convocation, the results were considered valid and highly representative of the entire Wartburg personnel. A thorough tabulation of the results has been made, revealing 47 rated the paper "tops," 186 "good," 19 "fair" and one "poor."

Following are the total tabulations, plus an analysis of the survey:

Item	Ex.	Gd.	Fr.	Pr.	No Op.
TRUMPET as a whole	47	186	19	1	1
News coverage	35	165	44	1	9
Appearance	106	113	30	0	5
Sports coverage	80	124	26	6	18
Features	45	150	48	4	7
Editorials	52	144	45	3	10
"World-Winds"	38	114	56	9	37
"Trumpet Blasts"	69	118	47	6	14
"Saturday Mourning"	63	108	52	19	12
"Aside With Sid"	90	100	48	7	9
"Slivers From The Bench"	36	137	44	8	29
"Have You Read?"	19	121	81	6	47
"From The Files"	18	120	72	7	37
"Wartburg's Week"	130	91	24	1	8
"From The Wolff Pack"	52	114	50	10	28
"Disc Dope"	36	83	75	20	40
Critical reviews	31	125	50	12	36

Percentage of paper read—81.

Because nearly all these ratings were made from the standpoint of reader interest, rather than from the angle of journalistic perfection (which, of course, was as expected), an analysis of the results is necessary to present the true picture.

First of all, it should be pointed out that the TRUMPET considers the results of the survey definitely favorable. The fact that only 20 people rated the paper lower than "good" indicates a minimum of dissatisfaction. Furthermore, it must be kept in mind that because a newspaper has so many aspects, top ratings are difficult to achieve from a majority.

According to the statistics, only 35 rated the news coverage "excellent." However, it must be remembered that the TRUMPET is limited to 320 column inches a week, 91 of which must be given to advertising in order to finance the publication. Consequently, a number of stories of lesser importance have to be cut each week. However, attempts are being made to arrange for a six-page paper next year.

Significant variations were found among the various classes. Space does not permit a complete breakdown here, but anyone interested may secure full tabulations at the TRUMPET office.

Among the columns, seniors gave highest ratings to "World-Winds" and "Trumpet Blasts." Juniors and freshmen indicated preference for "Aside With Sid," while sophomores favored "Saturday Mourning," "Aside With Sid" and "Trumpet Blasts." Here it should be noted that the humor columns, which appeal to most people, received the highest ratings, while the special interest columns fell behind. This is understandable, since the latter naturally appeal only to those with allied interests.

Since only eight faculty members bothered to rate the paper, no indicative conclusions can be drawn.

Following is the over-all breakdown by classes:

Class	Tops	Good	Fair	Poor	No Opin.
Senior (38)	13	23	2	0	0
Junior (48)	9	32	6	0	1
Sophomore (58)	13	42	2	1	0
Freshman (102)	10	84	8	0	0
Faculty (8)	2	5	1	0	0

It was also noted that freshmen tended to suggest more humor and gossip, whereas upperclassmen favored more features and news. Freshmen were also found to fall into two groups of readers—those who read nearly all the paper and those who read very little.

Surprisingly, about one-third of those rating the paper submitted suggestions and criticisms. Although some were biased, unfair and ridiculous, most of them were quite constructive and useful. Following are some of the comments—both good and bad:

"How about getting a few more names in the paper, instead of the same old clique?"—a junior

Good idea. However, it must be remembered that TRUMPET reporters too must attend classes and study occasionally. Consequently, they are unable to know everything that happens to everyone on campus. To improve this situation, we suggest that anyone who does something which he thinks news-worthy report it to the TRUMPET office. We'll be glad to print the story.

"Keep up the good work. You have a darn good paper."—a junior

"Let's have more gossip."—a freshman

Sorry, honey, this is a COLLEGE paper. Not only is gossip high-schoolish, it's vicious. As far as people's personal lives are concerned, it's their own personal business.

"New editor."—a sophomore

No comment.

"Less destructive writing."—a sophomore

"'Disc Dope,' what's that — medicine?"—a senior

No, but you'll be getting another dose any week now.

"More humorous stories."—a freshman

"Add a music section to the TRUMPET—perhaps a critical section or a survey report."—a freshman

Suggestions submitted are now being considered and will undoubtedly have some influence on future TRUMPET policies.

Over-all, it may be concluded that Wartburg students are well satisfied with the paper, although they can see places for improvement.

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

There were so many Norwegians down here last Sunday that I expected them to serve "Kringla" at the coffee session afterwards . . . good coffee too. You can tell when people on publications staff have money . . . They have cigarettes to burn . . . And with Christmas coming up it's a question of mind over clatter with everyone typing up their letters to Santa. I accidentally found a letter from a very deserving boy. . .

. Remember Candlelight Service .

Vineta Carlin works at Meyer's Drug store. She doesn't work there all the time; sometimes she waits on customers. "It is an interesting job," she says. "You meet a lot of characters." I knew she didn't mean me, so I said "So," and added, "relate!"

"Some character," she looked carefully at the Ronson case to make sure I was not taking any of the little monsters, "came in here and browsed through the library." She indicated the shelves full of "Forever Ammen." "Then he came over to the counter," she continued, "and asked for some No-Doz pills. That didn't bother me too much until I spotted the book he was purloining. It was," she raised an eyebrow here, "'Night Without Sleep'!"

. Remember Candlelight Service .

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good boy lately. In fact I am the best little boy in North hall. (Jack Volkmann is the best big boy.) Please send my brother a new sport coat so I can inherit his old one. And help him graduate so I can have his car next year when he is in the army. And please, Santa, let Benny Mirtz move in North hall so I won't have to drive him home every night.

With love,
Harry Gronstal

"Doc" Gremmels is a pretty good boy. In fact when Doc lost out in the student body prexy election last year he stated, "What this student body needs is an operation." Lately, though, Doc has re-Kanted. Lately he was heard to rave, "Now, ah, as I see it . . . ah, we have the best . . . ah faculty . . . ah administration . . . ah treasurer—boy, do I owe this college money!" And as "Doc" went on his merry way, I paused and withdrew my lid from my cap in tribute . . . "There goes a real American buoy . . . it's a wonder how he keeps afloat with all the weight he carries around here."

. Remember Candlelight Service .

The poll showed this column wasn't too well read. I don't really care whether you read it or not, but, for heaven's sake, say you like it . . . The editor is gonna fire me . . . Stop cheering, Kolberg! I noticed that some individuals did not like me writing about myself. O. K., meine Freund, you tell me about the funny things that happen around here. That apparatus my roommate has rigged up isn't radar . . . We will pause here for a moment in tribute to the passing of the bachelorhood of brother Aden. And Ruth says to tell everyone that you are all invited . . . big church wedding . . . No collection either. All I can say is . . . men, we don't have a chance against the Sem. And all because he asked for a date in the Hilltop . . . so? I'm getting a job there.

. Remember Candlelight Service .

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Christmas Is In The Heart

Our hearts are warmed this Christmas season. God has been good. No third World War has materialized; there is no economic depression; Wartburg has flourished, and each of us—faculty, staff and students—has experienced the benefits of God's goodness and mercy in countless instances.

Our happiness is expressed through the exchange of greetings and gifts. Through its commercialization, however, this aspect of Christmas has become somewhat automatic to us. Let us examine its true significance:

At Christmas time we commemorate the giving of the greatest gift of all time—the Son of God. Through the birth and death of Christ, redemption was made ours. We have been redeemed from damnation, which is separation from God as a result of a wall erected by our own sinful pride.

Through Faith we accept this redemption. We trust God rather than ourselves. When we tear down the separation between us and Christ, we become free to love both God and men.

It is the desire to praise God and to make our fellow human beings happy—a desire which is called love—that is at the heart of the way we celebrate Christmas. That is why we sing praises to God, wish our neighbors well and give our friends gifts.

During Christmas time we are showing ourselves and others how Christianity should really work. Opposing armies have stopped fighting and exchanged friendly greetings at Christmas. Individual hearts have melted many a cold hostility. That is Christianity!

We can prove to ourselves and others that conflict and hatred can be eliminated during Christmas time—why don't we do it for the whole year? All that we need to do is to recognize and accept what God has done in sending Christ to us.

That is the spirit of Christmas and of Christianity. Note that it is within the human heart. That alone is the solution to men's personal and social conflicts. We must have a faith that will give purpose to life. That purpose must be to love both God and man. Happy are those of us who are able to experience this at Christmas time, but far happier those who have it as a year-round adventure.

Trumpet Blasts

Christmas vacation is only six days away. Just a reminder to the few absent-minded professors who have apparently forgotten to assign 30-page term papers. On the other hand, maybe they haven't forgotten. Perhaps they want to enjoy Christmas with a clear conscience. Is so, Merry Christmas!

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Elroy Dietrich insists that the Den should be blasted again. However, since he failed to specify what aspects, he is going to be disappointed.

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In the TRUMPET survey this week, a freshman suggested a "who's going with who column." For some, this might be welcomed publicity, but most, apparently, would rather let the dean of women find out the hard way.

—The Editor

WM. H. EICHMANN & SON'S Little PLUMBER

Says . . .

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Knights Feast On Savory Lions, 69-45

By Ted Heinecken

With four Knights going into double figures, Wartburg humilated the maneless Lions of St. Olaf, 69-45, in a game played here last night.

Playing like the Axmen of old, the Knights were never headed after Bobby Campbell's jump shot put them in the lead with 4:30 remaining in the first period. The first five minutes of the game were closely contested, but a 13-point scoring orgy put Wartburg out front to stay.

Leading 21-11 at the end of the initial stanza, the Bundgaard buck-etmen continued to rip the hemp with consistent enough accuracy to remain top dog at the intermission, 36-22. The second half was a dull affair, as the Oles never made a serious attempt to play basketball. The third quarter count was 53-30.

Adix Hits 1st 6.

Ganglesbanks Bill Adix tipped in the first tally of the game, and then added another goal and two gratis tosses to give Wartburg a brief 6-5 advantage. Jim Varland and Noel Olson pushed the Lions into an 11-8 lead, but then the Knights broke loose with their point spree, and held the Northmen scoreless for the remainder of the period.

Tall but elusive Noel Olson, who played an outstanding game all the way, kept the panting Lions within 10 markers of Wartburg until five minutes had elapsed in the second period. Barry Bomhoff and Campbell potted two quick markers, and the Manitou men were through for the evening.

Ole's Olson Sinks 9.

Adix, Campbell and bulldogging Paul Olson sparked the Knights in the third period, as they climbed to an overwhelming lead, holding the floundering Oles to eight points. Then, in the final chapter, as Ax's bench crew began to flood the floor, Noel Olson began to show his true worth. He blasted the twine for nine points, playing the center position vacated by the unimpressive Rog Herrlinger. But it was too little and too late.

Adix led all scorers with 17 points; Olaf's Olson collected 16, and Paul Olson, Campbell, Bomhoff and Varland all accounted for 11. Wartburg controlled the boards all the way, sweeping off 36 rebounds to 26 for St. Olaf. The Knights had 12 offensive rebounds, while Oles could grab on to only two.

Shooting percentage was not a forte of either squad, for both hit a lean 27 per cent. But Wartburg gunned for the hoop 99 times, and St. Olaf could manage only 63 shots. Many was the time that the black-jerseyed Lions would travel the length of the floor, only to have the ball stolen before it could be directed toward the basket.

Wartburg (69)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Campbell	5	1	0	2	11
Steinhauer	2	1	3	4	5
Adix	7	3	1	3	17
Olson, P.	5	1	0	3	11
Bostrack	1	4	2	1	6
Bomhoff	5	1	3	0	11
Kurtt	1	2	1	0	4
Lenguardoro	0	1	0	1	1
Fritschel	1	1	1	2	3
Uhrich	0	0	0	2	0
Engelbrecht	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	15	11	19	69
St. Olaf (45)	17	11	7	19	45

Top Hat Gains Tie In Bowling Action

Winning two games last Wednesday night in bowling competition, Top Hat Cleaners climbed into a tie with Stauffer's Drug for the league lead. College Den, early season leader, is one game back in third place.

Highest single series score of the season to date was rolled by Boger Dierks, whose score was 571 with an average of 190. Other highs were Ken Batker with 526, average 175; "Bud" Buchheim with 513, average 171, and Jim Unmacht with 503, average 167. Roger Dierks also copped the high individual game with 220, Jim Unmacht coming next with 207.

Team series high was Ritchie Pontiac's 2,283. Following were College Den with 2,138 and Meyer's Drug with 2,136. Single game team honors went to Top Hat Cleaners on a 798. Scores of 783 by Ritchie Pontiac and 750 by Meyer's Drug were next high.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Stauffer's Drug	20	13	—
Top Hat Cleaners	20	13	—
College Den	19	14	1
Larry's Standard	17	16	3
Ritchie Pontiac	17	16	3
Meyer's Drug	15	18	5
Ries Hilltop	14	19	6
Dillavou's Lunch	10	23	10

Axmen Ambushed At Platteville Mon. For 3d Road Loss

By Gus Schumacher

Wartburg is still a home-sweet-home ball club.

Monday night the Axmen played Platteville Teachers on the Pioneer's small court, and for the third time this season were plagued with away-from-home blues, going down to a 69-60 defeat.

Wartburg played Platteville to a standstill in the second half, but inability to run smoothly in the first frame contributed to the Knights' downfall.

Finding it difficult to adapt themselves to the small Pioneer floor, Wartburg's quintet shot poorly and trailed by 29-16 after 15 minutes had elapsed in the first half. In the remaining five minutes before intermission, peppery Bob Campbell led a brief rally which brought the Knights within nine points of Platteville at 34-25.

Putting up a wicked defense throughout the first half, the Pioneer Tutors caused Wartburg to fire long shots hastily and inaccurately. The Knights' shot percentage for the initial chapter was a feeble .198.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Olson repeatedly worked the ball in to Adix. Big Bill, who is lethal under the basket with either hand, skillfully eased in hook and lay-up shots. With Adix as the offensive mainspring, Wartburg began to step lively, and the Pioneer lead was reduced to only three points, 35-32.

However, the Pioneers literally dazzled in the waning minutes of play. Rheineck, Andrews and Hamilton choked the twine with seven quick goals to give Platteville a 52-54 bulge.

Completely bewildered, Wartburg couldn't make up the deficit, and the game ended with Platteville in front, 69-60.

Statistics

Wartburg (60)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Bomhoff	0	0	0	2	0
Steinhauer	4	2	4	2	10
Adix	7	7	5	4	21
Bostrack	1	0	2	1	2
Olson	5	1	4	5	11
Fritschel	1	0	0	2	2
Campbell	4	4	2	5	12
Kurtt	1	0	0	1	2
Lenguadoro	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	14	17	23	60
Platteville (69)	28	13	7	23	69

Cagers Hit Trail Tues. To Revive Central Tiff

Playing their last game of 1951, Knight hoopmen will travel to Pella next Tuesday to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Central. It will mark the 14th time the two teams have met, in a rivalry which dates back to 1936.

Wartburg won that first game, with the aid of "Earnie" Oppermann's nine tallies, and went on through the years to capture six more games from Central, while the Dutchmen also took six. The last time the two teams met, the Knights tied the school scoring record with 84 points.

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Tues.
December 16 - 17 - 18
"No Highway in the Sky"
with James Stewart

Wed. - Thurs. - Dec. 19 - 20
— BANK NIGHT —
Charles Boyer in
"THE FIRST LEGION"
("Going My Way" Type Story)

Fri. - Sat. - Dec. 21 - 22
Frankie Lane in
"Sunny Side of the Street"
and Johnny Weismuller in
"JUNGLE MANHUNT"

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Sun. - Mon. - Dec. 23 - 24
Mark Stevens in
"LITTLE EGYPT"
(In Technicolor)

SPORTS TOPPER

Cavaliers Roll On To Keep I-M Lead

Three teams were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated this week during intramural play in Knights gymnasium.

Suffering their initial setbacks were the Off-campus Caballeros, who bowed to the Bundgaard Annex Bisons Monday, 26-15; Trailer Camp's Vampires, who forfeited to the Off-campus Maestroes Monday, and Bundgaard's Bisons who day, and Bundgaard's Bisons, who fell prey to the Grossmann III Fireballs, Thursday, 35-19.

Standings

American League

Team	W	L
Grossmann III (Cavaliers)	4	0
Grossmann I (Serfs)	3	1
Off-campus (Maestroes)	2	1
Grossmann II (Barons)	2	2
Trailer Camp (Vampires)	1	2
North Hall (Ambassadors)	0	3
Grossmann III (Sewer Rats)	0	3

National League

Team	W	L
Bundgaard Annex (Bisons)	3	1
Wartburg Badgers	3	1
North Hall (Ghosts)	3	1
Grossmann III (Fireballs)	2	2
Grossmann II (Titans)	2	2
Off-campus (Caballeros)	2	2
Off-campus (Hot Shots)	1	3
Grossmann I (Junior Serfs)	0	4

Monday's scores — Bisons 26, Caballeros 15; Titans 25, Junior Serfs 22; Ghosts 22, Fireballs 21; Badgers 25, Hot Shots 13; Cavaliers 45, Ambassadors 23, Serfs 44, Barons 40. Maestroes won by forfeit over Trailer Camp.

Thursday's scores — Cavaliers 39, Vampires 28; Hot Shots 16, Junior Serfs 15; Ghosts 37, Titans 27; Badgers 22, Caballeros 16; Fireballs 35, Bisons 19; Barons 39, Ambassadors 22; Serfs 21, Sewer Rats 19.

1949 Homecoming Win Tops For Steinhauer

By Bob Gronstal

When Fred Steinhauer, senior three-sport letterwinner, was asked what he considered his greatest sports thrill, he replied, "The 1949 Homecoming game with Westmar!"

That was Fred's first year in a Knight grid uniform, as he had entered Wartburg the previous year as a transfer student and was consequently ineligible. He had, however, proved his athletic ability the year before by jumping from the "B" basketball squad to the first-string varsity upon becoming eligible.

Steinhauer

The Homecoming game with Westmar found Coach "Nellie" Nelson's gridders out to capture their fifth straight Homecoming victory. But Westmar's Eagles had other ideas and promptly proceeded to throw the proverbial monkey wrench into Wartburg's plans. Within three minutes, the Eagles had tallied on a blocked kick.

Westmar's joy was short-lived, however, as the aerial combination of Wignes-to-Steinhauer found the range and knotted the score just before the first period ended. From that point on, the game was a rout as Sowers and Bruns each added a first-half TD for the Knights.

Late, in the third stanza, "Big Stein" grabbed another of Wignes' heaves for his second six-pointer of the day. Then he took a third toss to the three-yard line to set up the Knights' last touchdown. Final score—Wartburg 31, Westmar 7.

"I had just made the team the week before," said Fritz, "and then to be lucky enough to score two touchdowns in my first Homecoming game rates tops with me."

Matmen Tally One In AAU Saturday; Johansen Satisfied

Wartburg wrestlers emerged from last Saturday's AAU tournament at Cedar Falls with a lone tally, a third place award won by Roger Kruse, sophomore. Coach Norm Johansen, however, said he was satisfied with the showing.

"We did what we expected," said Johansen, "won a few, lost some and gained needed experience."

Kruse gained his award by virtue of the double-elimination setup following his first-round loss to Roles of Minnesota, the ultimate winner.

Results of Wartburg's competition are as follows:

121-pound class

John Baker (Cedar Falls) decisioned Dave Kortenhof (W) 4-1.

130-pound class

Gesell (Cedar Falls) won by decision over Norm Melchert (W).

Lande (Mankato) decisioned Tom Smrcka (W) 3-1.

Smrcka (W) won by fall over Matthewson (Cedar Falls).

Hubbert (Cedar Rapids) won by fall over Smrcka.

147-pound class

Everett Blobaum (W) downed Pint (Jesup).

Macias (Davenport) decisioned Blobaum (W) 9-5.

Swanson (W) won by fall over Naylor (Jesup).

Wislewke (Urbana, Ill.) decisioned Swanson (W) 3-0.

155-pound class

Schoummer (Mankato) decisioned Reyelts (W) 5-1.

165-pound class

Bradley (Cedar Falls) decisioned Huebner (W) 4-0.

Roles (Minnesota) won by fall over Kruse (W).

Kruse (W) won by fall over Brooks (Waverly).

Kruse (W) won by forfeit.

177-pound class

Witzell (Mankato) won by fall over Willard Gabriel (W).

Heavyweight

Erickson (Ames) won by fall over Bob Hoeft (W).

2 Drop Cage Sport

Two Knight varsity basketballers dropped the cage sport this week, according to Ax Bundgaard, hoop mentor. Ed Kittleson, junior, left the squad because of recurrence of a football head injury.

Mart Haase, junior center, quit the squad because of other interests.

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